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ell fire now the periodic employes are considerine a refer i compared and the peop pay which they are received. The co-comment will not may the tenchers enough and the best minute will leave the profession Moreover, William Redired spent Sunday in these was might stay in the teaching Pression City, making the trip by bi-

MAY GET 6500,000 evening with a nice catch of bullheads and pickerel.

TAFTVILLE

Miss Hose Caron spont the week and disting rotatives in New Bedford.

Televille Twillent League is the adopted by the efficient clubs fiville, at a meeting held in the K rooms, on Friday evening Teams that is the K of C. Poneman and the K of C. Poneman and Club, Panel Club, Larayette Army & Navy Club, and the Melanda War Post, Dayville, E. Monry B. Cole; at that place. Apparently the care has a meeting the special panel. Contral Village, Markey Post, Dayville, E. Monry B. Cole; at that place. Apparently the care has machine were bad's damaged.

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WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Commissioner J. J. Donohue has aptic, employer, and Harry Jones, Old would of his right foot while at work, Compensation is to be \$13.05 per week during disability.

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colors. Griswold camp hopes to make to orphans of Spanish War veterans.

William C. Tyndall of Griswold has for the boys that upheld the Sag in the srought suit in the superior court, reurnable on the first Tuesday in June, or divorce from Mary Stark Tyndall, the sum of Griswold, now of parts untonoun. They were married July 14, Stripes, the embien of liberty and un1915 and he alleges his wife deserted

E. S., next Wednesday evening.



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EXPERT MARKSMEN OPEN

GOLF CLUB TRAP SHOOTING Among expert trap shooters who oper ed the new trap at the Norwich Golf club last Saturday afternoon with an exhibition of their skill were G. M. Wheeler of Branswick, Me., representing a powder manufacturing firm, G. H. Chapin of New York, representing shot gun manufacturers, and H. E. Keeler of Hartford, representing ammunition manufacturers. Major Kingsbury of the marine corps at the submarine base also participated in the exhibition events is which each man shot at 100 birds. An audience of about 100 of the club embers attended the opening of the

AUTO LOSES WHEELS IN

SMASH WITH TROLLEY CAR Shortly after five o'clock Monday afternoon the southbound trolley on the Yanric line struck and badly damaged Louis R. Portsons, 75 net with David Morion, 75 net, second. Mr. Portsons, a Ford automobile near the corner of as the winner, was presented a club Sachem and Lafayette streets, Accordentibuted by Teddy Gow and also will me to witnesses on the trolley the sucontributed by Teddy Gow and also will have his tame engraved on the president's cup. Mr. Morion received five golf balls as second prize.

The afternoon event was a mixed foursome. First prize was won by George H. Sathgate of Lyrne and Miss Marjoris Orden of New London. They were presented to not both.

Rotary Club Speaker

For the weekly luncheon of the Nor-wich Rotary club on Wednesday noon the committee announces that Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of the Norwich State Ta-ROAD TO WILLIMANT & er. Other surprises for the lunched

Will Be Woonsocket Manager. cycle that had figured in accidents some to leave here this week for Woonsocket Two Ford automobiles crashed at furniture store opened there by the com-



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\$4.00 Hairline \$2.49 Yard-wide Satin, in black with hairline stripe, for suit, dress, skirt, or blouse—at \$2.49 a yard, regular value \$4.00.

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Yard-wide Coin Spot Foulards, white spot on Copenhagen, tan, old rose and navy grounds—at \$2,98 a yard, regular value \$3.50.

\$4.00 Foulard \$3.19 40-inch Foulards, in small and large designs on black, navy, and tan grounds—at \$3.19 a yard, regular value \$4.00.

\$4.25 Heavy \$3.29 Yard-wide Satin D'Chine, heavy quality, for suit, dress or skirt, in white, sand, steel, old blue, navy, Copenhagen, sapphire, dark green, wine, old rose and black—at \$3.29 a yard, regular value \$4.25.

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JUNE ON THE THRESHOLD. netimes upon the threshold of this We long that time should pause eler-

POETRY

we long that time should place analy, with one faint bird note drifting from a tree, And twelve faint bell notes falling from a tower.

As do the petuls of the rose in flower; The moon clove in pale tranquility, with white half visible stars for company. Shedding their light as in a silvery

Perhaps the distant cadence of the Remote as is its murmur in a shell, Or far amid the hills the wind's off rane; more, to make complete the spell

Of poignant loveliness as keen as pain That comes with coming of the feet of June.

—Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun and Heraid.

A LITTLE GHOST. There's the spatter of sleet on the window pane.
As I enter the old room once again. I shut the door on the windy hall,
And keep in the shadow against the wall.

Black on its coshion of crimson hue The kitten dozes, and filtering through An open noor colors a laughing call, And the clear cut click of a billiard ball,

The collie waits with his lordly air Till I have taken my old time chair, But the kitten wakens to crouch and June meeting of the New London com-mon council which is intended to route beads a-swing.

Old pictures, old books, old chairs-no Between can keep me apart from So often I creep to the firelit gloom; Do you never dream I am in the room? —Nora McAuliffe, in the Montreal Star.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "What do you work at, my poor man?" "At intervals, lady,"-St. Paul Non-

"My husband always leaves his busi-less at the office."
"Mine does, too. If he'd only de ons-ther thing he'd be perfect."
"What is that?"

"Leave his golf on the links."-Boston Otis-You say that something at the banquet last night disagreed with you! Chester—Yes: had too much climate. Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida.—New York Post. "Now in this film you make violent love to your wife. And if you like, you may have the part played by your wife." "Are you plum daffy?" demanded the screen star—Louisville Courier Journal. First Flat Renter-Old Diogenes had

the right idea when he went to live in a bailtob.
Second Flat Renter—That may be so,
but just think what happened in the
winter time when he sent for the plumb-

Mrs. Swellman—I am having my child-ren taught how to enter a room proper-Mr. Smart-By a deportment teacher or a burglar?-Boston Transcript. Bank Customer: "I want to rent a

afety deposit box; what sizes do they Cashier: "Pints and quarts."-Judge. "Don't you think Mildred has perfect-wonderful teeth?"

"Yes, but they are false."
"You do you know that, my dear?"
"Why, she told me she inherited them from her mother."—Ottawa Citisen. 'They say the cause of their quarrel was a letter his wife found in his pock-

"I supose the famous Boston Emergncy were policemen." 'They were nothing of the stort. What makes you think that?"

"I heard pa say they were good at a pinch."—Baltimore American. "When your friend couldn't think of anything to order for his lunch I offended him by suggesting pie," "No wonder,"

"Why "He's a motion-pcture comedian."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Most of the products of Hawaii are aised by irrigation. Texas is producing \$0,000,000 barrels of crude oil a year.

The population of Berlin has decreased 178,000 since 1910. The output of boots in Brazil is estimated at 16,500,000 pairs a year.

The atreets of Greater New York if ex-tended in one continuous line would reach almost across the American continent. A member of the British parliament is unable to resign unless his application is agreed to by a majority of the members. A half million dollar fund is being raised in St. Louis to finance two hotels for the accommodation of women in in-

The town of Westoven, in Germany, still enforces an old ordinance which for-bids anyone to walk in the street with a lighted cigar.

For keeping up steam pressure at all times in fire engines a gas heater has been invented with a burner that can be placed in a fire box. The wide brim of a hat for women that has been patented can be removed, giving its owner the appearance of possessing

two hats. It has been estimated that the English language possesses fully 75,000 more words than the French, German an-Spanish languages combine A European florist has found that

plants can be forced by immersing their leaves and branches in hot water while the earth is kept dry. Every large town in India has its Delhi

Darwaza, or gate opening in the direction of Deihi, which was to the whole country with Mecca is to the Mohammedan. Abyosinia, it said gives great authority to the wife. It is her privilege to abuse her husband, and she can divorce him at pleasure, whereas the husband must show cause if he wishes to divorce

his wife. Sixty-five per cent, of all the acreage farmed in California is now being cultivated by tractors propelled either by petroleum products or by steam, according in a bulletia to the California development board.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manchester, of Potterville, Pa. keep heas and eat eggs. Last year the family of six, occasionally increased to ten, ate 10,512 eggs, an average of seventy-three dozen a month One month they are seventy-nine dozen The bridal well is said to have origi-nated in the ancient custom of performing the marriage oremony under a square piece of cloth, held over the bridal couple to conocal the blushes of the bride. At the marriage of a widow, it was not used.

It is a case of intellectual farming when a man's feelings are harrowed.

SPANISH WAR CONVENTION COMING HERE STATE INSTRUCTS CITIZENS HOW TO ENTER SANA' Pamphilets telling how to read

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tories of those who fought to protect it.

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TO RECEIVE COMPENSATION

The balance of workmen's compensation due on the claim of Mrs. Anna M. Crotty of Waterbury, widow of Parick Crotty, is to be paid by the Grotty front Works for the banefit of Mrs. Crotty's five-year-old son, Ralph, and will be paid to the boy's grandmother. Mrs. Mary Leary of Waterbury as trustee, according to a supplemental rains.

Golumb of Thamesville. Wentzel was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$14.22, which be paid. He was arrested at his home by Officer Frank Hendersch.

Midas Zindeman of Uncasville was before the court for intoxicated. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Ralph Divelo on Vest Main street. At the time one back wheel of the middle was fined \$75 and costs, which amounted in all to \$86.50, which he paid.
One man was sent to jail for 20 days Mrs. Mary Leary of Waterbury as trustee, according to a supplemental raining and finding made in the case by Commissioner J. J. Donohue.

Mrs. Crotty, the mother of the boy, died on May 24. She had been awarded a compensation claim of \$14 per week for \$12 weeks, from Oct. 14. 1915, for the death of ber husband while employed at the Groton Iron Works. Commissioner Donohue has ruled that it will not be necessary to appoint a guardian for the boy, but that as he is with his grandmother and she is his natural guardian the balance of the compensation may be paid to her for the use of the guest of Mrs. John T.



COMMANDER 25 YEARS AGO AT NORWICH COLF CLUE Favored with rical weather the Nor-wich Golf cinb carried out Memoria they excuts on the curse at Thamesella Morday meming and afternoon. The morning event, 18 holes, was won by

Banning. Memorial Day in Police Court. In the police court Monday morning Michael Wentzel, who lives off Dunhan

Mrs. Benjamin E. Mallory of Bostor has been the guest of Mrs. John T Thomaston.—The grand officers will by Mrs. Miranda Clarke who has pay an official visit to Electa chapter, O. visiting Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott has returned to Hariford. Mr. aft Mr. W. Russell Baird and

Mrs. Alien Cleworth were in Stamford over Memorial day.

Henry A. Norton has been in Wash

ington, Conn., attending the Gunnery

Alumni association reunion

Miss Helen F. King of New Haven who was a week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward D. Fuler, left town Monday evening. William L. Brown of Rutherford, N. J., a former resident of Norwich, is vis-lting his nices, Miss Alice W. Co-swell of Lincoln Ave.

Rev. J. Eldred Brown leaves today

(Tuesday) for Newport, to attend the wedding of his nephew, Lieut. Thomas G. Brown, U. S. N., and Miss Lillie Barrett Knut, niece of Mrs. Gibbs, and the late Major Theodore K. Gibbs, at Kay

Chapel, Trinity Church, Wednesday at

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